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The BG News September 27, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Friday, September 27, 1968

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 53, No. 3

Jackie DeShannon in concert

Jackie DeShannon, who recorded "What the World Needs is Love" and "The Weight," as she performed Wednesday night as part of the Harry Belafonte concert.

Photography by Tim Culos

Student Council reports

PAC recommendation: don't adopt Student Code

By BRUCE LARRICK
Editorial Editor

The President's Advisory Council has recommended that the proposed Student Code not be adopted by the Board of Trustees in their meeting tomorrow, according to the executive committee of Student Council.

In last night's meeting of Student Council, the executive committee reported the decision on the Code to the entire council.

The basic decision of the PAC, according to Student Body President Nick Licate, is that the Code will be given to the trustees on an informational basis only. The Code will not be adopted

either permanently or temporarily, Licate said.

Even though the Code will not be recommended for adoption, Dr. James G. Bond, vice-president in charge of student affairs, will use the Code as a working document until changes have been proposed and adopted, Licate said.

Student Council will appoint students to work on changes in the Code, along with faculty members and administrators.

"The main thrust of this decision is to give students and faculty more time and freedom to consider changes in the Code," Licate said.

Student Body Treasurer Ted Ar-

neault reported President William T. Jerome III's reasons for adopting the Code tomorrow for four reasons.

-- Other universities in the state have taken action and are working under operating codes at the present time. Bowling Green is the only one without a code.

-- A tentative code is better than no code at all.

-- Constructive responses are needed to improve the Code.

-- The Board of Trustees has given an order instructing the University to present them a working code to be considered at their fall meeting.

Arneault also announced that copies of the Code will be sent out to the residence halls within four days.

In other council action last night, Sarah Ross, student body secretary, announced that all bills passed by Student Council will have a coordinator to report on progress as administration takes place.

"We are doing this to see that no bills are lost or ignored by the administration, as several were last year," she said.

Council also passed three bills intended to increase student communication.

The first bill passed was a resolution submitted by Steve Harris, sophomore representative, to provide for a student opinion survey.

If implemented, the survey will be sent out to students with their registration materials at the beginning of each quarter.

The other two resolutions concerned bulletin boards and tables on campus. They provide for a liberalized policy in regard to students and student groups placing literature on bulletin boards and placing tables anywhere on campus.

In his welcoming remarks, Licate stressed the need for unity among the students, faculty and administration.

"We must strive for a sense of student unity, with differences being based on fact rather than personality," he said.

Dr. James Guinan and Dr. Mel Foulds, both of the Counseling Center, also appeared to suggest a 24 hour "growth group" for members of Student Council.

The purpose of the growth group would be to increase the members' knowledge of themselves and others, Dr. Guinan said.

Key supplement to be reprinted

The spring supplement of the 1968 Key is being reprinted. It will be announced in the B-G News when the supplement will be distributed.

Ad mix up of mailing labels between the supplement and another publication is the cause for the delay and reprinting, said David C. Miller, Key editor-in-chief.

He estimated that only five per cent of the supplements were delivered to the right people. Some supplements were left over from the mailing, but the have been distributed mainly to graduated seniors.

There will be no extra charge to either the students or the Key, as the mix up was the fault of the printing company.

IDs, keys featured in new no hours policy

JAN JONES
Issue Editor

The no hours plan for women 21 years of age or older or for sophomores, juniors and seniors under 21 with written parental permission went into effect Wednesday, September 25.

Sorority women will have individual keys while women living in residence halls will be admitted after hours by presenting their student identification cards to the night receptionist at the designated doors.

Sorority women will deposit \$1 for the keys, which will be refunded at the end of the year, said Miss Barbara Y. Keller, associate dean of women. The housemother will issue a key to each student living in the sorority house participating in the no hours plan.

"Entrance after hours must be through the designated door operating under the key system," Miss Keller said. "Also, a monthly key check will be made by the sorority house chairmen, and all keys will be returned to the housemother before each vacation period and reissued following the vacation."

Each sorority, under this system, assumes the responsibility for any lost or damaged keys and necessary lock changes. A report of lost or damaged keys must be filed immediately in writing to the secretary of both Panhellenic Council and the Association of Women Students.

"Penalties for violations vary with the severity of the violation, and extreme negligence in employing the no hours program may result in AWS Judicial Board action," Miss Keller said.

Miss Keller added that this could result in the suspension of all no hours privileges for the sorority for the remainder of the academic year.

Women living in residence halls who come in after hours will enter a designated door of their complex by presenting their I.D. cards. Women living in McDonald Quadrangle, Harshman or Kreischer will enter through the main doors of McDonald East Batchelder and Chapman Halls respectively.

All women participating in the no hours program must return to their dorms by 6:30 a.m. If they stay out past that time, they must have signed out for the night.

In conjunction with this no hours plan is self autonomy which gives women the right to make their own dorm government. Each dorm has been assigned AWS advisers, chosen by the AWS Executive Board and the AWS Elections Committee, to help each Resident Advisers, along with the residence hall director and asst. residence hall director of each dorm must devise at least three possible structures for the government in the residence hall and submit them to the residents for a vote on or before Tuesday, Oct. 8, "said Martha Preyer, AWS Senior class representative.

As soon as the results are in, they must move immediately into the planning and conducting of the election of whatever officers are specified in the accepted framework. This election must be completed and the results reported by Wednesday, Oct. 16 to AWS.

"It will be up to the new officers then to construct a complete constitution from the previously adopted framework, and submit this to the residents for vote," said Miss Preyer.

Finally, the approved constitution must be submitted to the AWS and the Associate Dean of Students by the end of the fall quarter.

What's inside

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editorials

A campus again

The Bowling Green University campus is finally starting to look like a campus again after a few years of destruction and construction.

The juniors and seniors on campus will remember that awful year of 1966-67 when the campus was one conglomeration of mudholes, building materials, bulldozers, half-finished buildings and grassless grounds.

But now things are looking beautiful again. The Education and Student Services buildings are finished and they actually have grass and shrubberies around them.

Except for the area around the Life Sciences Building, the campus is pleasing to the eye, which is mandatory for any university these days.

We hope the cynics who were saying the campus would never look all right again will now shut up.

The campus planners are to be congratulated for their foresight in handling a very difficult job.

Inflation?

With all the talk of crime in the streets, trouble in Southeast Asia, etc., the BG News has a happy little tidbit to report.

Inflation is on the ropes in Bowling Green. That's right -- rising prices are on the way out. Proof?

During a regularly scheduled meeting at Howard's Bar last week, staff members noted that fish bowls (formerly 26¢ each) have dropped to 25¢. A penny discount.

It isn't much, we admit.

But when you think of crime in the streets, the trouble in Southeast Asia, etc., . . .

Moes-y-ing around

Summer '68

By BILL MOES

Issue Editor

Another summer is over.

For students attending summer sessions at the University, it was a time for cracking a few books, going for a few swims, catching a few brews downtown and for thinking about and planning for the fall.

For 642 students, the summer would hold the last days of University attendance. They would graduate in late August.

Summer for some, was a time of testing. The freshmen, just graduated from high school, got their first taste of college life. Some liked it and are back this fall. Others have left, not intending to return.

It was a time some will treasure and many will want to forget. The old rhetorical question, "What's there to do?", was often asked on the hot summer days, with the blue sky overhead and no way to get to the quarries for a swim.

County fairs were in full swing and with a short drive, or a long walk, students could attend the Wood County Fair and see Tex Ritter, the Hell Drivers and the Miss Wood County Pageant.

BGSU finally got the bird. An Idaho Falcon was named as the

University's mascot. It's purpose one would think is to be the 12th Falcon on or over the field and to aid in the victories the Falcon team intends to gain.

The presidential conventions went by, leaving most students less interested after they were over than they were before they began.

And there was rain. Coming down as it does only at Bowling Green, the rain wiped out many afternoon swims and caused many of the sunbathers to run for shelter.

With the rains over, hot weather returned and eyes wandered from the professor in front of the classroom to the outside, the cool breezes and pretty girls.

The summer was a time when students gladly went to the Library--just to escape the unbearable heat of the dormitory rooms. If you had a friend with an air-conditioned apartment, you were over there more than you were in your room.

It was a time when the C.I. didn't get going until 9:30 at night and you could get a good table upstairs at 9:00.

The summer is over and the fall begins. But we still have next summer, and some have already begun to make plans.

The BG News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

thomas d. hine editor
judith a. eicher managing editor
bruce m. larrick editorial editor
william n. moes issue editor
timothy a. culek photo editor
gary l. davis sports editor
linda m. herbkersman feature editor
ronald boose business manager
edson r. arneault advertising manager
william donahue circulation manager
telephone 353-8411, ext 3344

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'Mankind' sails for love

By ALAN WEBB

Special To The News

For centuries man has sought political, economic and religious solutions to his problems. These attempted solutions have been at times helpful and at times harmful; in any event they usually were directed toward symptoms of man's problems rather than to the real source and shape of his conscience. We propose to do something which is directed to the conscience of mankind.

We are going to acquire a ship that can transport approximately three hundred people and sail around the world as a gesture of Peace and Universal Brotherhood. In order to do this we have formed a non-profit corporation to organize this voyage. We have no affiliations with any political, social, or religious organizations. We will depend solely upon mankind for support.

Perhaps you would like to be one with us. If you cannot come you might like to help us. There is much to be done.

We will try to get a government ship -- perhaps one of the moth-balled Liberty ships -- and adapt her for our purposes. We will change a "Ship of war" into a "Ship of Peace." The ship will be painted in beautiful colors by artists. On her sides she will carry messages of Peace and Goodwill from anyone who wishes to send them. In the course of preparing our ship, we will prepare ourselves for the journey. Before as well as during the voyage, it is planned that seminars be held to explore and express the attitude of Peace, non-violence and love through discussion and meditation.

None of the persons aboard our ship will be "passengers." Everyone will have some sort of duty however small it may seem to be. We shall all have an interesting and enlightening experience.

When our ship is ready we will christen her the "Mankind." It is a good name -- for the whole purpose of our trip will be to express the attitude that we are all one, a seemingly reluctant brotherhood, with only one world to live in. We are convinced that our one and only hope for mankind to survive is by love expressed through a gentle attitude and kindness shown to our brothers.

We intend to leave San Francisco in June 1969, and go to many ports. We will sail first to Hiroshima. There we will say that we are sorry for the terrible bombing that happened. All of us, including the Japanese, are responsible for allowing it to happen; and our apology will be from mankind, not just from America.

Columnists wanted

The BG News is looking for columnists.

If you'd like to write an opinion column for the campus newspaper, simply submit the TYPED (and preferably triple spaced) article to the office anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The News will have no "regular" columnists as such. Each column submitted will be judged on its own merits and will be published accordingly.

Columns must be in good taste and not infringe upon the laws of libel in order to be considered for printing. We reserve the right to edit articles submitted.

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

By going to Hiroshima, we will call attention to the specter of hydrogen bomb warfare, a specter we have all but forgotten except for a nagging fear in the back of our minds.

Hiroshima will remind us of the possibility of nuclear holocaust; but it can also be a beginning place for a reaffirmation of the nature of God in man. There is much despair, bitterness, and cynicism in people now, but there is also much reason for hope. We feel that our ship "The Mankind," can do much to symbolize this hope for all.

The world now is full of violence and conflict. Forces of both concern and hatred appear to have become polarized into opposing camps. We feel a closer look reveals that man is more than ever before concerned with the treatment of his fellow man. There is more "life-force" manifest now than ever before. This force is expressed through Love; it is everywhere and it will be aboard our ship.

We will never reach a world of love through violence. Many who feel despair and bitterness now, may turn to violence. In one way this violence and hatred is a corruption of their desire to love and be loved. Because of feelings of futility and frustration in finding avenues for the expression of love, this love turns to hate. Our ship will be such an avenue.

We are entering a "New Age" for mankind. It will not be an age of conflict in politics, economics, and religion, but an age of "Universality" in which we realize that all men are brothers, that the greatest joy in life is loving one another, and that we can never benefit at the expense of another. In this age we will have no cause to fear or mis-

trust anyone. This will come about as we overcome our doubts, guilt, fears and selfishness. These barriers separating man will be removed aboard our ship. We hope this will be true for people all over the world. We want everyone to identify with our trip, and what we are trying to create, a pure gesture of love.

Wherever in the world we stop, we will offer flowers, music, singing and dancing. We will have gifts for children made by other children. We will express our feelings as a group as well as personally.

After our ship leaves Hiroshima, we will go where we think we can best express our theme of brotherhood; but we will consider the safety and well being of everyone on the ship as well as the people in the ports of call. We would like to stop in China, Vietnam, Africa, India, and Europe.

As we mentioned before we plan to leave in June, 1969. If you wish to go with us, or to contribute in any way please write to MANKIND, . . . BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA, . . . 93920. Those who wish to go with us will receive a letter explaining all of the details. If any school organization or interested group of individuals wishes to take on as a project helping us in this endeavor, we will be pleased to send a speaker from our group to talk with you.

We will be supported entirely by donations from passengers and others who wish to contribute with their messages. We are willing to take passengers who cannot afford their own expenses. However since we are funded only by donations, we hope that everyone will make an effort to offer something. In the final analysis, the only ticket you need to come aboard the Mankind is a loving heart, good vibrations, and a feeling of Oneness with others.

Letters to the editor

Unity needed

As a member of Student Council for the past two years, I have known frustration and felt anger when confronting the Administration and/or the Faculty. And, in talking with members of the Faculty and Administrators, I find this feeling is not uncommon. It is true that natural differences separate the three groups, but personality differences often have increased tensions between the three.

This year, I believe, we must learn to tolerate each other, and to work together--not against each other. What might be termed a "reactionary" student body must become oriented towards constructive action--not merely violent reaction. (I refer specifically to the ROTC antidemonstrators of last year.) The Administration is not, and cannot be the "University". Similarly, neither is the Faculty Senate or the Students. Student activists must take a realistic attitude as to how far they can legally go in running the University. The Administration, however, does not face reality when it ignores student protests and suggestions from the elected (therefore representative in theory) Student Council, and certain other campus student groups. The Faculty, through little fault of their own, is often set against both groups.

What is desperately needed is a rededication on each person's part of the idea of the University. We must reaffirm our belief in the University as a primary means of educating the individual so that he may attain some form of academic and social enlightenment best suited to him personally. The restoration of the true questioning process must also be actively supported. This process may naturally assume the form of open demonstrations. But we cannot protest solely to register complaint--we must offer constructive alternatives to a program or a rule which we cannot stomach. And if we remain smug in the

knowledge that we have the "upper hand", as the Administration might be tempted to do, and merely ignore the wishes of the other two-thirds of the University, we are just as destructive as unruly demonstrators. If these three University factions remain separate from one another, they might very well destroy the ideal and goal of this institution of inestimable value.

The door to academic and social growth must remain open. Once closed, the idea of the University cannot exist. We must maintain enough loyalty to the basic purpose of the University to have enough foresight to assure dialog and constructive action between our three university groups, and so to assure the open door.

Mary A. Harris
314, Dunbar Hall

Cycle parking

Walking up to the desk for my room assignment with my helmet in hand, I was asked if I had registered my motorcycle. "Do I have to?" Why of course, everything has to be registered here. Go down to the old police station and fill out a registration form.

Well, it seems as though the university figures that a motorcycle is the same as a car, hence the same registration fee. There are a few differences. There are four motorcycle parking lots on campus compared to a dozen or so auto lots. A car takes up about five times the space and about ten times the weight. And over the last few years, motorcycles have become a more popular and accepted form of transportation. Therefore, I think it is time for the university to re-examine its policies and consider lowering the registration fees, and increasing the number of motorcycle parking lots.

Dennis Bowen
323 Rodgers

Human values center created

The formation of the Anderson Center for Personal Development at the University has been announced by President William T. Jerome III. The Center is the result of a \$100,000 gift from the Anderson Foundation to Bowling Green's Mission: Expanding Horizons.

The creation of the Anderson Center for Personal Development shows the deep concern of Bowling Green and the Harold Anderson family, of Maumee, for the direction basic human and societal values, character, ethics, morals and standards seem to be taking.

Dr. Theodore J. Jenson, dean of the College of Education, has been named the Center's first director.

He emphasized that the Anderson Center's approach to the problem of contemporary society would be flexible. "Basically the Center will be involved in a number of research projects as well as sponsoring various conferences, seminars and publications," he said.

Some of the type of programs the Center might support include national awards to persons who have made outstanding contributions in the area of personal development, a series of courses that would assist students in examining their own value systems, in-service conferences for teachers who can be most effective in transmitting values and standards to young people, and lecture series directed at certain aspects of today's focus on values and standards.

The Center would also support programs proposed by researchers throughout the country that might shed some light on the complex subject of human values.

Center officials are anticipating that continued funds will come from both private and federal sources. Also, a professional staff will be added as the Center's scope of operations expand.

Dr. Jenson said one reason why Bowling Green was chosen as a site to carry on this work was the University's heavy commitment to the

preparation of teachers who potentially are great influencers in our society.

How well the Center makes information on its findings available will be important to the eventual success. "Too often programs and discoveries occur on many college campuses, yet, because they lack a central communications point, they never reach the real change agent -- the teacher," Dr. Jenson said. "We will function as a sort of clearinghouse; pulling together information, and making it avail-

able," he added.

Dr. Jenson said these answers are beyond the realm of the specialized field of the sociologist, the psychologist and the educator. "It takes a blending of all talents to come up with some workable solutions and that is one of the advantages of the Anderson Center organization -- It cuts across disciplinary boundaries and will draw upon the efforts of all areas which might make a contribution."

120 Danforth Foundation fellowships now available

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1969. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1968. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of finan-

cial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education. The Foundation seeks to serve these purposes through activity in education and urban affairs. In education, particular emphasis is placed upon secondary and higher education in the United States and especially on the liberal arts and sciences. In urban affairs, priority is given to the support of efforts, largely in the St. Louis area, in the fields of employment, education and housing.

The Foundation is both an operating and grant-making agency; that is, it makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies, and also administers programs designed to reflect its central emphases.

Parking decals

Parking decals are being issued for students and faculty at the old campus security office behind University Hall this week and next.

Although security headquarters have been transferred to the basement of Williams Hall, the parking control office is still in the old location.

Placement office announces schedule

The Placement Office urges all students who plan to graduate in December, March, June, or August, to attend an organizational meeting. During this meeting you will receive information on the many services offered to you by the Placement Office.

The meetings for the individual colleges are scheduled as follows:

Graduates from the College of Education will meet Wednesday, October 2, 1968 at 4:00 p.m. in the main auditorium of University Hall.

Graduates from the College of Business will meet Thursday, October 3, 1968 at 4:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Graduates from the College of Liberal Arts will meet Friday, October 4, 1968 at 4:00 p.m. in

the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

HOMEcoming CANDIDATES
Come To
HOWARDS PORTRAITS

432½ E. Wooster
354-5702

Rich Hendrix named assistant director of BGSU housing

Richard E. Hendrix has been named assistant director of residence services at Bowling Green State University.

Mr. Hendrix, a 1968 Bowling Green graduate, will work with the



Rich Hendrix

head residents of the men's dormitories and supervise approved off-campus housing in his new position, according to Robert Rudd, housing director.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Hendrix was the president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, president of the Varsity Club, captain of the varsity basketball team and member of Antaeans, an honorary society for outstanding fraternity men.

Assistant to the President named

James G. Lepp, a 1956 Bowling Green graduate, has been named assistant to the president at the University.

Mr. Lepp will be working with the newly established Anderson Center for Personal Development which will study the development, teaching and transmittal of personal values. He will also be handling other special projects including Bowling Green's involvement in the Environment Corporation for Ohio, a project aimed at studying the treatment of air, land and water pollution.

Falcon mascot to be introduced Saturday

The new Freddy Falcon and Prince Frederick (the live bird) will be introduced at 1:10 Saturday before the game on the northeast corner of the football field.

To be recognized will be Dr. Joseph J. Shaddell of Elmore, Ohio, who has an honorary doctorate from Bowling Green and who donated all of the money for the acquisition of the falcon.

Mel Block, director of the Toledo Zoological Society; Lee Stevenson, who on a Reader's Digest travel grant wrote about the capture of the bird in Idaho last summer; and John Blakeman, trainer, will also be introduced.

The new outfit of Freddy Falcon, financed by alumni contributions, was designed by Mrs. Frank Pelligrino of Waterville, Ohio.

Piano recital set for Sunday

Frances Burnett, assistant professor of music and pianist in the School of Music, will present a recital in the opening performance of the season at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Recital Hall.

Miss Burnett will perform "Variations on a Theme by Paganini" by Brahms, "Sonata in D Major, K. 576" by Mozart, and "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel.

Before joining the faculty in 1966, Miss Burnett performed on various radio and television productions and has served as a soloist for assorted orchestras.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Student Court now to hold more interviews

Those students interested in applying for Student Court who were not interviewed last year, may do so today.

Appointments may be made for interviews until 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Office at the Student Services Building.

Interviews will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.



GROOMING '68



It's casually correct, when the sport coat for campus is one like this. Our selection of patterns is very wide, now, and nicely coordinated with odd trousers of equal excellence. Groom soon, at our traditionally modest prices.

THE DEN

FREE

6:15 pm

A HAPPENING

Sunday, Sept. 29

UCF Center

Today's World

Singer convicted

LONDON -- Brian Jones, 26-year-old guitarist of the Rolling Stones pop group, was convicted yesterday of possessing drugs and fined \$120. Police told the court they found cannabis resin in a ball of wool when they raided a flat occupied by Mr. Jones.

Election Protests Planned

NEW YORK -- Demonstrations, much like those seen at Chicago during the Democratic convention, are planned to take place during the presidential campaign.

Rennie Davis, project director of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, also has planned a giant assault on Washington during inaugural ceremonies Jan. 20.

He wants it made clear that "there can be no peace at home until there is peace abroad."

George Ball Resigns

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson announced yesterday the resignation of George W. Ball as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and named Washington Post Editor James Russell Wiggins to succeed him. Ball plans to join the campaign forces of Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

U.N. ambassador since last April, Ball intends to help "assure the election of Hubert Humphrey and the defeat of Richard Nixon."

Chrysler Rolls Back Prices

DETROIT -- Chrysler Corp., first U.S. automaker to increase its prices on 1969 cars, yesterday rolled back the prices which had been criticized by President Johnson.

The new price will figure out to an increase of about \$52 compared with the \$84 increase announced earlier and comes more in line with the \$49 increase by General Motors and the \$47 increase by Ford.

The Campaign

A spokesman for GEORGE C. WALLACE denied the third party candidate has a romantic interest in a shapely blonde who has been dismissed from the campaign party.

Ja-Neen Welch had previously stated that "I wouldn't object to being the next Mrs. Wallace."

Mr. Wallace, now resting, will resume his campaign next week in a tour through major northern states.

Republican RICHARD M. NIXON told a group of high school students that there really is a "new Nixon."

Mr. Nixon claimed to be a candidate who represents "the hopes and the aspirations not just of my generation but of yours."

He told the students that he favored a lowering of the voting age "not because you're old enough to vote, but because you're smart enough to vote."

Vice President HUBERT HUMPHREY says Americans don't like the United States playing world policeman and has suggested in San Francisco that an international peace keeping force should replace U.S. forces in Vietnam and other trouble spots.

The Vice President is on a tour through western states in his campaign for the presidency.

Disorders in Boston now reach third day

BOSTON (AP)--A demonstration by about 250 white students, some of them calling for a segregated high school, was the only evidence of disorder today in this city that has seen three days of violence.

The demonstration was at East Boston High School, where some students burned neckties in front of the school and others chanted, "Two, four, six, eight -- Eastie wants to segregate."

Headmaster Thomas A. O'Keeffe said the school has 1,130 students, including 23 Negroes, and no racial problems.

The burning of neckties was an outgrowth of protests at other high schools when Negro students sought permission to wear African garb and white students said they should not have to wear neckties if exceptions were granted to clothing rules.

clothing rules.

A light rain fell on the city as schools opened, apparently helping to hold down demonstrations.

Gov. John A. Volve returned to Boston from Los Angeles where he had been campaigning for the Nixon-Agnew presidential ticket. His office said he was watching the situation.

Violence, looting and robberies erupted in the city Wednesday as police battled with Negro youths who began roaming the streets after a Black Power rally attended by 700 persons in Franklin Park.

Police said a white man, Chesley R. Batchelder, 58, died of a heart attack after he was beaten and robbed by five young Negroes.

Nine policemen and 11 other persons were treated for injuries at City Hospital.

Senator claims Senate to vote 'no' on Fortas cloture

WASHINGTON (AP)--An opponent of Abe Fortas for chief justice said today that more than a majority of the Senate may vote against cutting off debate on a motion to take up the controversial nomination.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said that as many as 52 of the 100 senators are leaning against voting to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect.

The Senate took up the Fortas nomination Wednesday and opponents began an apparent filibuster against considering it.

Baker told newsmen he personally has talked to 36 senators who are committed to voting against debate-limiting cloture. He called this a rock-bottom figure that could climb to more than a majority when the showdown comes, probably the first of next week.

To put the cloture rule into effect takes a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Baker told with newsmen before starting off a second day of Senate debate with a lengthy speech urging rejection of President Johnson's nomination to succeed Chief

Justice Earl Warren.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., appealed to members, "whether for or against Mr. Fortas, to accord the Senate as a whole the courtesy of allowing us to place the nomination before the Senate on the basis of a favorable report issued by the Committee on the Judiciary."

But Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., promptly commented: "I respectfully disagree."

"It has been many, many decades since there has been any kind of a review here of the decisions, policies and philosophies of members of the Supreme Court of the United States," Stennis said.

McCarthy now may find it possible to help Humphrey

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)--Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is considering appearing on nationwide television in October to announce his support for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the St. Paul Pioneer Press said today. The Minnesota senator has not endorsed any candidate since he lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Humphrey in August.

A story by Al Eisele of the newspaper's Washington bureau said McCarthy's office confirmed Wednesday that negotiations have begun with the Columbia Broadcasting

System regarding the availability of 30 minutes of prime television time.

McCarthy returns to Washington D.C., today from a two-week vacation on the French Riviera. He is expected to decide this weekend whether to go ahead with the television speech, according to the report.

The article said McCarthy has been told by numerous close friends and advisors and by his wife, Abigail, that he will be blamed for Humphrey's defeat if the vice president loses the election.

CBS denounces inquiry into convention coverage

NEW YORK (AP)--Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, today labeled as "immensely dangerous" a Federal Communications Commission inquiry into his network's coverage of disorder in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

Citing First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, Salant said the FCC letter which questioned the network's coverage "may well be the most troublesome threat to our role as part of the free press that has yet been devised."

The FCC, Salant said, advised the network that it had received "hundreds of complaints" concerning news coverage and asked for a replay "within 20 days."

FCC letters were also sent to NBC and ABC.

"The 20-day letters are becoming pretty frequent," he said at a news conference, adding that this incident is an "extreme example."

"Are news judgments to be made finally by some agency of the government?" he asked.

Salant disputed contentions that his network made "no mention of provocations by the demonstrators, no mention of injuries to police," in its coverage of the disorders in downtown Chicago during the convention.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley criticized the television coverage of these events.

Salant, speaking at a convention of CBS radio affiliates in the New York Hilton Hotel, produced five recordings in which network correspondents, reporting the confrontations, made specific mention of provocation by demonstrators.

The correspondents reported that rocks, bottles, and cherry bombs were thrown at police, and

that one policeman was "severely injured in the head." The network news chief suggested that the uproar over convention coverage stemmed from a reluctance on the part of the public "to see or hear what actually was done."

Salant stressed his belief that, "Anybody in news who is unfair or biased or inaccurate--deliberately

or negligently--despoils his journalistic heritage and demeans his profession."

But he said, "I should note that in any event I had always been taught that among other rights the First Amendment gives to the press is the right to be wrong, to offend, and to report the disagreeable."

U.S. claims black market 'loss' is exaggerated

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S. economic officials today labeled as exaggerated the statement by South Vietnam's director of customs that \$120 million in post exchange goods ended up on the black market in 1967.

The U. S. officials said the customs director, Gen. Duong Thieu Sinh, based his estimate on his own calculation that the PX brought in \$600 million worth of goods last year. They said actually \$360 million worth was brought in for sale to allied soldiers.

PX officials reported recently that \$19.1 million worth of goods brought into Vietnam in 1967 never reached the PX cash registers. They said about 60 per cent of that was due to theft, the rest to damage and bookkeeping errors.

campus calendar

JEWISH STUDENT CONGREGATION

Will hold religious services in Prout Chapel at 7 p.m. every Friday, starting this Friday. Services will always be over by 7:45 p.m.

SDS

Will meet at 8 p.m., this Sunday in the Capitol Room of the University Union. All new members and interested persons are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S TENNIS CLUB

Will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 206 Women's Building.

BACCALAUREATE CANDIDATES Should fill out applications for December graduation immediately in 110 Administration Building. Thursday, Oct. 10, is the deadline for registration.

Alpha Chi Omega Actives

51

+ 27

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ENDS TUES. OCT. 1

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This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

Both sides in Middle East ask for peace

LONDON (AP)—Arab and Israeli spokesmen, often in disagreement about the Middle East crisis, declared in separate statements Thursday their nations want a peaceful settlement.

Jordanian sources said King Hussein will stress a desire for peace on behalf of the Arabs in talks Friday with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon of Israel told the Foreign Press Association in London that Israel, though determined not to accept an intermediate settlement under any pressure whatsoever, is not preparing to start a new Middle East war.

Loren, Poitier star in two film features sponsored by UAO

The University Activities Organization will sponsor two movies tonight and tomorrow.

"The Key," starring Sophia Loren and William Holden, traces the story of three owners of a key and a mystery which can be solved only by the holder of the key. The film, which takes place in London, was judged one of the 10 best pictures of the year.

Oscar-winning Sidney Poitier is cast as an ex-G.I. in "Lilies of the Field," the second picture to be shown this weekend. Cast as Homer Smith, Poitier encounters five refugee nuns from behind the Iron Curtain, in the farm-barren lands of Arizona. They work together to provide the audience with a humorous and faith-filled story. The movies will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

classifieds

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday. **COST:** 40 cents per line. 2 line minimum.

FOR SALE
1962-6 cylinder Chev. Belair \$185. Phone 353-2053

FOR SALE: 1965 LeMans, new tires & shocks, air-cond. 4 spd., dark blue, hard-top. Ex. 2447.

For the family room, 3 living room chairs, \$35 a piece, davenport \$75, or all for \$150. All have custom made slip covers. Phone 354-1981.

FOR SALE: '64 GTO-389, 3-2's 4-spd. Exc. Cond. \$1296. See Lee at the Windmill, Clough St.

FOR SALE: 1967 sq. back volkswagen. Phone 352-9611 after 5.

FOR RENT
NEED A ROOMMATE: 25 yr. old Freshman needs a place to live. Write Rick, Box 10 University Hall.

Girl needed to share apt. Come to 1063 Varsity East or leave phone number in English Dept.

4th man wanted for fall quarter. See Jack, #209, University Courts.

Graduate Student needs room for fall session will share room. Contact Mike Contini, Dover, Ohio. Call collect 216-364-3393.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL
Record oldies: 15,000 in stock. Send 25¢ for 2000 listed catalog. Mail orders filled immediately. Record Center, 1895 West 25, Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Toledo Commuter needs ride daily. Will share expenses. Contact Lynn 3230 or 474-9935.

WANTED: Reader for partially sighted student \$1/hr. Contact Tom 354-1305.

Off-campus linen service available. Home delivery. Contact Kathy Silcox, Ex. 101 Prout, after 8 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. Independent Towel Supply Co.

COMMUNITY ACTING SCHOOL TO OPEN OCTOBER 1.
A.C.T. will open Oct. 1, 1968 to all ages in the B.G. area. Call 353-1765 or 354-4381. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 25-30.

Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold open house Sat., Sept. 28, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Curling Lounge of Ice Arena.

HELP WANTED: Part-time grill cook. Clock Restaurant, 352-6332

THE CRYPT re-opens this Sat. at 9:00 p.m.

Will babysit in my home. 354-6603.

WANTED: Hard-working musically and dramatically inclined freaks to reform the Javque Straphe Phenomena. Call, write, or transcent to Gorfml at 352-

1981 or 121 State Street, B.G. Before 2:00 p.m. daily.

ATTENTION FROSH, ARMY CADETS: Sunday, Sept. 29 Pershing Rifles is having a Smoker at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA, CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE TO EARN OVER \$100.

DIANE: Cheer up and get high for a great year. I'll go active yet. Remember, all men are basically

. . . Love, Your Alpha Gam Little, Gwen

Brothers of Delta Upsilon: Welcome back for a great year. Love, Gwen.

Bands, Groups, & Singers. If you want your name on the All-campus Band list, come to the Union Activities Office, Third Floor Union, and sign up. This list will be circulated to all campus organizations.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Open House

Sat., Sept. 28th
7pm - 11 pm

Sun., Sept 29th
1 pm - 5 pm

ICE ARENA LOUNGE



IN A CRISIS, it takes *courage* to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes *action* to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound *instinct*, as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive *leadership*. The kind of leadership that only George C. Wallace—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really *think* support Wallace.

THEY KNOW that it takes courage to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that courage.

Thousands and thousands of *tomorrow's leaders*—the *thinking* young men and women of America who have *courage* and who are willing to act—are joining **YOUTH FOR WALLACE**. You should join, too.

There are no dues. Send in the coupon to receive your membership card, the YFW Newsletter and a copy of "STAND UP FOR AMERICA," the story of George C. Wallace.

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Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 296-8192

I am _____ years old and pledge to support George C. Wallace for President. Please send me my membership card in YOUTH FOR WALLACE and the Newsletter.

PRINT NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

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TEKE

Second Annual

All Campus Street Dance

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Old Fraternity Row

WIGS galore

Guaranteed 100% Human Hair
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FINE EUROPEAN HAIR GOODS
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Holiday Inn

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Monday, Sept. 30

ONE DAY ONLY - 12 - 9 p.m.



'Depth' key factor as booters open at Miami

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

When the falcon booters of head coach Mickey Cochrane travel to Oxford, Ohio today to meet the Redskins, they'll share just one thing in common with the hosts.

The Skins and Falcons finished with identical 1-7 won-loss marks.

Only a tie that left the BG ledger at 1-7-1 helped them to finish 13th. In the 14 team Division I of the OCSA.

Hopefully that's as far as the analogy goes, because the Falcons socked the Skins 5-1 in their season opener in the '67 campaign.

The Falcons will enter their fourth season of collegiate soccer with a wealth of veteran material, and fair overall depth, but Cochrane speaks guardedly about the future.

The roster is down to 23 and junior college transfer Tom Asimo is sidelined with an injury to his knee. Aggravating injuries are disrupting practice recently.

We're doing a lot of things wrong the last few days, said Cochrane, "we're being hampered by the lack of good scrimmages."

Despite the best depth in years, and a pair of fine scrimmages against Kenyon and Oberlin, poor workouts have slowed attempts at polishing up on skills before the opener this afternoon.

"There is still not enough talk or cohesion," said Cochrane.

The defense was credited with excellent playing in both scrimmage clashes, despite the new faces in the unit. Shifted from his halfback slot to center half on defense was Pete Farrell. Pete was shifted late last season to this position and responded well as he has early in this campaign.

Playing at the fullback slots will be Dave Sutherland and Mike Golden. Tom Davis, the only return-

ing member of last year's defense is also back again at fullback.

Defense, usually a strongpoint for the Falcons, suffered through a dismal season in '67. The Falcons were ripped for 35 goals, an average of 3.5 a match. However 24 of those came in just four matches last season after injuries swept through the BG ranks.

Cochrane has three fine candidates at the goal position in Gary Kovacs, a veteran from the '67 campaign, and Bill Stross and Al Sandberg.

"Defensively they've been making great saves, but we're still behind working with the remainder of the defense," said Cochrane.

Dean Forsberg has been shifted to center forward after seeing action mostly on defense last season. Dick Hazirijian and Bob Bartels have the edge at halfback, but Gordie Beecher and Herb Schumm offer Cochrane two more fine candidates and good depth.

John Dohms and Fred Weismann anchor the wing positions with Dick Green and Rich Llewellyn providing a measure of depth at this position.

Working at insides will be Jim Brewer and Wolfgang Petrasko with Mitch Beer and George Cranall giving the Falcons further depth on the line. Brewer led the squad with five goals last season, even though he missed the final four contests.

Weismann, who scored three goals for the Falcons, also missed action in four of the matches because of an injury. With injuries to all top three of the Falcon scorers during the latter part of the season, BG managed just three goals in four clashes.

Cochrane speaks highly of the depth on the line this year. "It's just a matter of choice with many of the starters on the line" he said, "and I plan to platoon at insides and halfbacks."

Harriers travel to Buffalo

Aside from covering approximately 50 miles in competition this fall, Mel Brodt's cross country squad will journey thousands of miles to such places as South Bend, Chicago and Van Courtland, New York for meets.

After defeating Wayne State, 24-32, in the season opener at Ann Arbor, Michigan, last Saturday, the B-G harriers travel to Buffalo, New York, tomorrow, for a meet with the University of Pittsburgh.

The Panthers are expected to offer a much stiffer test of run-

ning endurance than Wayne State, plus a hilly five mile course which is two miles longer than last weekend.

Hockey Meeting

The Hockey players will meet at 7:30 on Sunday, September 29 in the Ice Arena Lounge. Those interested in trying out for the team are also invited to attend.

The University Shop



FOOTBALL CONTEST

Place and "X" in the box of the team you think will win Sept. 28. The estimate of total yardage gained by BGSU will be the tie breaker.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> B.G.S.U. | <input type="checkbox"/> Dayton |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio U. | <input type="checkbox"/> Kent State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> Duke |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Calif. | <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marshall | <input type="checkbox"/> Toledo |
| <input type="checkbox"/> So. Methodist | <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse | <input type="checkbox"/> Maryland |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin |

... yardage will be gained by BGSU in the BGSU-Dayton game.
Limit - 10 entries per person each week.

PRIZE: MENS & LADIES SWEATER

Entries Must Be in the "U" Shop by
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1968

Contest Open to All Students

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Miami U.
Ohio State U.
U. of Cincinnati
Tulane U.
West Va. U.
Eastern Ky. U.
U. of Georgia

Bowling Green U.
Purdue U.
Ohio U.
U. of Kentucky
Eastern Michigan U.
U. of Alabama



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Thru Tues. Oct. 1

Open 7:00 - Cartoons 2:40

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THE GREEN BERETS



JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

Plus this lively co-hit shown at 10:50



JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS DEAN JONES
ROSEMARY MURPHY
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

Ticket policy

Bowling Green students can purchase an Athletic Coupon book for \$3.00. The book contains coupons for home football and basketball games. Only Bowling Green students can use this coupon book and an I.D. card must be shown with the coupon. Coupon books are NOT sold at the games.

A student who has not purchased a coupon book may purchase a ticket for a home game for \$.50. These tickets are sold the week of the game, but are not sold at the game. They can only be used by Bowling Green students and an I.D. card must be used.

A student may buy a ticket for a visiting friend, college or under. Cost of the ticket is \$2.50. With this ticket the guest may sit on the west side of the stadium in the student section. These tickets will be on sale the week of the game and at the stadium on the day of the game.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased for all home games at the ticket office in Memorial Hall. Bench seats are \$4.00 and chair seats are \$5.00.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Welcome Back
To BGSU

For Another Successful
And Rewarding Academic Year.

MAC - esp

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

Conference schools will chip away at each other this week as the MAC opens its first full week of activity.

One MAC contest has been held and the Bobcats of Ohio University belted Marshall 48-8 to the surprise of few. Barring injuries the Cats are going to be hard to stop.

Kent State will host the Bobcats in its opener in Kent, and chalk up win number two for the OU gridders. OHIO UNIVERSITY will unleash quarterback Cleve Bryant on a Flash defense that has issued over 20 points in each of its first two clashes. The Bobcats should also be successful in halting the revamped Kent offense that has managed 12 points a game. KSU working with a "shooting I" and a complicated system of plays has been successful only at setting new pass records at the University...but none on the scoreboard.

In another somewhat easy pick this week, TOLEDO should rout Marshall. The Rockets are 2-0 after toppling Richmond and Villanova, and appear only mildly affected by the loss of their ALL-MAC quarterback John Schneider. Steve Jones is handling the attack. Both should be too much for the Herd defense, one ripped for 48 points by the Bobcats only last week.

The only thing that could make a contest, like close, would be the Rockets' own shortcomings on defense. Toledo has issued 35 points to the 76 scored in their first two encounters.

When the Broncos of Western Michigan invade Miami this Saturday for their MAC clash, neither squad can claim any edge. Both the Skins and Broncos are 1-1 on the season, WMU losing to Brigham Young and Miami to U. of Pacific. The location of the contest in Miami will lend them enough support to edge the Western crew. MIAMI, like the Broncos are sure of their defenses, but have unsolved questions about those reworked offenses.

Bill Doolittle's crew has already had one dream snapped this season, when Brigham Young snapped an 11 game win streak at home for WMU.

That leaves one Mid-American squad, Bowling Green, to battle the Dayton flyers in what could prove to be one of the hardest fought encounters yet.

The Flyers, who have not scored in the last five contests, should be exceptionally high this season to end that string with what they feel is one of their best squads ever. The Dayton crew has been coming around in the last few campaigns only to have the Falcons dump them regularly.

BOWLING GREEN is our pick in a hard fought contest in which the Bowling Green offensive line will get a real test against a fine defense. The Flyer defensive corp has been touched for just 10 points in two games this season. This test of the offensive abilities is needed before the Falcons open against Western Michigan up in Kalamazoo next week.

NHL hockey premieres at ice arena

Tickets will be available at four locations for the Oct. 2 professional hockey contest at Bowling Green State University between the Detroit Red Wings and the Fort Worth Wings.

The tickets, that are priced at \$2 for students, \$3 for general admission and \$4 for reserved seats, can be purchased at Bowling Green's Ice Arena and Rogers Drugs in Bowling Green.

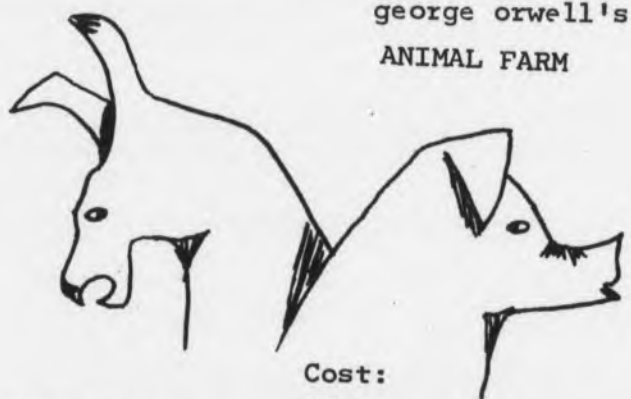
The game, that is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. is being sponsored by the Bowling Green State University Hockey Club. All

proceeds, after expenses, will go to the university's hockey club.

This game marks the first time that a National Hockey League team has appeared in Bowling Green and it will give area fans a chance to watch players like Detroit's famed Gordie Howe.

This season, the Red Wings are coached by Bill Gadsby, a 20-year player veteran of the NHL. THE Red Wings have lined up a 10-game preseason schedule this year but their Bowling Green contest will mark their only appearance in Ohio.

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**THETA CHI
PRESENTS
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14th ANNUAL
PLAYBOY PARTY**

**Saturday
Sept. 28, 1968 7 - 11**

ALL RUSHEES INVITED

Falcons set to collide with stern UD defense

By DAVE EGBERT

Assistant Sports Editor

Dayton's Flyers make the trek to Doyt L. Perry Field Saturday trying to end the long domination that the Falcons have enjoyed over them.

Few grid teams have had better success against an opponent than BG's results over Dayton.

Ten meetings is a row, covering 14 years, have meant nothing but trouble for the Flyers. Goose eggs have predominated, with 8 of the 10 defeats having been shut-outs, including the last five games in a row.

This game will have special meaning to the Dayton seniors. "BG is the only team we haven't beaten," said co-captain Jim Place, "and we sure would like to do something about that."

Last year Bowling Green garnered a 7-0 triumph on a fourth quarter TD by Fred Mathews.

Dayton has gotten out of the starting blocks quickly this year posting impressive wins over Kent State and St. Joseph's of Indiana.

The Flyers were down 10-0 in the Kent game at halftime but it was all Dayton after the intermission as Coach John McVay's charges ran, passed, blocked kicked and tackled as he had hoped in winning their 1968 opener going away, 24-10. Everything was in gear the following week as St. Joseph's of Indiana was demolished by the polished Flyers, 57-0.

Looking ahead to Bowling Green, coach McVay summed up the task at hand by saying, "It's pretty much a typical BG team--big, strong, fast and rugged. They've got a lot of experienced people back and some pretty fine sophomores. We're not kidding anyone when we say we'll have to play our very best to win, but we're anxious to get another crack at them."

Bob Madden and Bernie Kress will be carrying the majority of the burden for the Dayton from their halfback spots.

Madden has a shot at the UD all-time ground-gaining record. He needs 603 more yards for the record. Last year, Kress rushed for 512 yards, for a 4.6 average, and led the team with seven

touchdowns.

Jerry Biebuyck, a fine clutch passer, will be back at quarterback. Over the past two years he's completed 99 passes for 1490 yards and 10 TD's.

Along with Kress and Madden he'll have ends Bill Tant (8 receptions for 117 yards in 1967), Dennis Slidebottom (8 for 90 yards) and fullback Mike Wilson as targets.

The offensive line has lettermen Jim Stangle (tackle), Tom Kavanaugh (center) and ends Tant and Slidebottom. On the defensive line, they have lettermen Jim Place and Jim Rudzinski at ends, Lou Gallardi and George Kohl at tackles, and Dennis Graf and Joe Tyler as line-backers.

George Herlic will take over at middle guard.

Don Ragon, the only veteran defensive back returning for Dayton, sports credentials of being one of the most respected secondary men in the midwest. He'll be joined

in the defensive backfield by Al Shatteen, Mike Nelson and Tony Wittbrodt.

The kicking will rest in the hands of punter Mike McGinnle, who averages 34 yards per boot last season, and placekicker Mark Redrick.

Bowling Green's Falcons, known for a strong defense, have been doing a tremendous amount of work with the offensive line, one of the big questionmarks going into the 1968-69 season. They weren't tested too much against Ball State but the outlook is that Dayton's tough defense should give BG a good opportunity to see how much they have improved.

Dayton's offense has rolled up 81 points in two games to 62 for BG in the Ball State opener. Although the last few meetings have been low scoring, it should be interesting to see what happens when two high scoring machines with sound defense collide in a head-on affair.



**BGSU vs
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
September 28 at 1:30PM**



WAWR

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THE Delta Upsilon Fraternity

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IRMA LA DOUCE PARTY

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MAJORITY OF SIX

For

ALL FRESHMAN MEN

On

Saturday, Sept twenty-eighth 7-11 p.m.

Presenting:

Belafonte in Concert



THE MAGIC -- Singer Harry Belafonte performs the song "Rock Island Line" at the opening of his concert Wednesday night in Memorial Hall.

Story by Linda Herbkersman

Photos by Tim Culek

The printed program described it as "a sound so strong; . . . a mood so magnificent." The audience agreed--through three standing ovations--when singer Harry Belafonte performed in Memorial Hall Wednesday night, sponsored by the UAO.

Wearing the typical Belafonte "costume" complete with the deep V-neck shirt, the Harlem born, 41-year-old folk singer opened the program with "Rock Island Line," moved through "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," held the audience spell-bound with "Island in the Sun," and finished the 2-hour performance with the audience joining him in singing the "Jamaica Farewell."

Afterward, while signing autographs, Belafonte said he had a dream for America. "It'd be that Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy didn't die." He said he was very close to the Kennedy family, liked "all those kids" and worked hard to get Sen. Robert F. Kennedy the presidential nomination.

He was asked who he would be voting for in the November Presidential election, and answered emphatically, "Certainly no one who's running!" For that he received a round of applause from the autograph seekers.

Belafonte was also asked his opinion of the campus riots making nation-wide news. His answer was confident, "I think they're great." Then he turned to give the police officer behind him a Cheshire Cat grin. "Really," he continued, "I think they are good. Look what they've accomplished already."

Many of the people around him

thanked him for coming to Bowling Green. One man shook Belafonte's hand and said, "Harry, I've waited 14 years for tonight." Someone else asked why the singer hadn't sung "The Banana Boat Song," one commonly associated with him.

"I never sing it in concert," "But why?" the astounded fan asked, "It's my favorite song." "Because," Belafonte said flatly, "I don't like it."

What was described as the "Belafonte boom" began in 1956, when he played to 39,000 people in Lewisohn Stadium in New York. He has been recording his songs since 1950, and in 1959 won an Emmy for his show "Tonight with Belafonte."

He has also been deeply involved with the civil rights movement, and was a close friend of Dr. Martin Luther King. Since the death of Dr. King, Belafonte has been named to the board of directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and is also chairman of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Fund.

But Wednesday night the crowd of 1300 seemed mainly interested in the music of Jackie DeShannon, whose featured song was "What the World Needs Now is Love," the Doris Hall Singers, a Belafonte discovery, and, of course the star himself.

A single spotlight on the lone performer.

One hand grips the microphone; limbo-like stance.

Closed eyes and a voice that fills the room and every person in it.

The combination can only mean Belafonte!



THE MOOD -- Can only be set by Belafonte as he sings "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."



THE MAN -- "It's your turn to sing," Belafonte tells faculty members in the audience during the singing of "Jamaica Farewell."